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their trade in the future.

I am, most res

University; is a candidate for Superintend- The following paragraph from the New ent of Public Instruction. The Indianapo-lis Journal has this to say about his qualifi-cations:

Albany Tribune, the new Republican pa-per in the second Congressional District, demands attention. In commenting on the

"The office of Superintendent of Public boiled oil for my house, and I do hereby Instruction, while not a political one proptestify that the above paint did not wear erly, is yet of the greatest importance, and BODY, nor any lastiny qualities whatever. bent. In the spirited canvass making for roborate the above statement in every mentary notices of Rev. B. Wilson Smith, particular, knowing the facts in the case Cook sufficient Pure White Lead and ability, he will fill the full measure of requirement if the convention should see fore making that nomination. fit to make him the candidate!

"Honor to Whom Houer is Due." inst, has a two-column leader on the "Serth. The two days preceding the opening-Sept. happy or truthful. Alluding to the return nently put forward for Governor, who has of Gov. Morton from the "genial climate of had the opportunity of acquiring improper- moval will satisfy the public. The fact that Italy," in 1868, (an invalid, braving "all the ly the acres of public land, as insinuated he is a relative of the President makes it Pupils who desire to enter for the first time, and Italy," in 1868, (an invalid, braving "all the all those who did not stand an examination at the perils and prostrating effects of a stormy lose of the last term, should present themselves ocean voyage," for the good of the party). and his famous (and indeed powerful) of a candidate for Governor is to get a man graced.

All who desire to enter should present themselves speech in Masonic Hall—the "general in whom the people have confidence. We

\$10.00 sgain in 1868.

15.00 Now we respectfully but squarely traverse the "most popular man and the strongest the foregoing; first, because the stutements candidate," with which party newspapers matters from a higher, clearer, and more candidate, with which party newspapers reliable standpoint than Washington or the No deduction will be made for absence except are not according to history, and secondly, are usually filled just before State conventhe truest, bravest men in our party. The showing wherein candidates do-and espethe factions who seek the destruction of clare and defend the "issues" which now |- Eransville Journal, underlie the Republican platform. In Sep-tember, 1866, in his unfortunate Richmond

into a stouter, better Radicalism.

Just here we bethink ourself of a remining supply of water formished by Eel river in scence which may be worth relating. In January, 1867, during the session of the Legislature, and about four or five months after Mr. Morton's Richmond deliverance, and about four or five months after Mr. Morton's Richmond deliverance, and about four or five months after Mr. Morton's Richmond deliverance, and about four or five months after Mr. Morton's Richmond deliverance, and about four or five months after Mr. Morton's Richmond deliverance, and about four or five months after Mr. Morton's Richmond deliverance, and about four or five months after Mr. Morton's Richmond deliverance, and about four or five months after Mr. Morton's Richmond deliverance, and about four or five months after Mr. Morton's Richmond deliverance, and about four or five months after Mr. Morton's Richmond deliverance, and about four or five months after Mr. Morton's Richmond deliverance, and about four or five months after Mr. Morton's Richmond deliverance, and about four or five months after Mr. Morton's Richmond deliverance, and about four or five months after Mr. Morton's Richmond deliverance, and about four or five months after Mr. Morton's Richmond deliverance, and about four or five months after Mr. Morton's Richmond deliverance, and about four or five months after Mr. Morton's Richmond deliverance, and about four or five months after Mr. Morton's Richmond deliverance, and about four or five months after Mr. Morton's Richmond deliverance, and about four or five months after Mr. Morton's Richmond deliverance, and about four or five months after Mr. Morton's Richmond deliverance, and about four or five months after Mr. Morton's Richmond deliverance, and about four or five months after Mr. Morton's Richmond deliverance, and about four or five months at this port, compited to deal the collectors that the session of the the same of the marky and dissipation of the Head of the more stories of the same of the same of th message he had to deliver. In his masterly speech he stated, developed and proclaimed the "issues" which are now fundamental ment to her trade. -- Prof. J. W. Foster. ciples of our party: the enfranchise-

ment of the colored men, and the honest payment of the public debt, especially the former. He declared that the time was nigh at hand when the Republicans must with him, for we were mostly advanced Radicals. But nearly all the chiefs of our host shook their heads in doubt, or uttered heir voices in fierce dissent. was too bold, even if in the right direction MUSIC It was improdent to "spring those issues."

Julian was sincere and able, but "fanatical" and "impractical;" he was a fault-finder and "common scold," and his followers a riding over the party discipline. Such was His Pianos and other instruments are from the the greeting and criticism accorded to one who was really leading the way in "forming that line of battle" on which the Republicans have achieved their proudest triumphs, and on which we expect to fight

the campaign of 1872. keep the thickest of the fray. Perhaps it was fittest in June? The most nicely fixed-up politic his stand in the centre or in the rear of the awarded that which belongs to others. "Honor to whom honor is due."-La

Reform appears to be the gratifying epidemic just now, and the leaven of political righteousness is penetrating the whole tump. The Rings that have been robbing the people all over the country, under every example, which has been followed by Chicago, Cincinnati, Indiana, South Carolina, and other plundered cities and States. But while they are about it the people seem disposed to make the reform as complete as possible, and hence hints have been given which the members of several legislatures have found it convenient to heed, to the effeet that legislators are employed and paid by the people to attend to public business during six days of each week, and so we see in several States the novel spectacle of a legislature meeting for business Saturday, cratic. and coming together again at the usual hour on Monday. For many years past most of our State Legislatures have habitually adjourned every Friday to meet again Tuesday, giving but four days' service for a week's salary, while in some of the States in order to do this it has been necessary to resort to a trick by which to evade a law restricting the length of adjournments-a than one. A better day seems dawning, however, and if it shall become the custom for every legislative body, from Congress down, to give an honest week's work ently could. Here is their reply: by no means the smallest reform accomplished by the force of an awakened public sentiment.—Hearth and Home.

town is not a place of much business enterand buke Alexis their Emperor, and his dominions, embrace one-seventh of prise, as the advertisements are mostly from abroad."—Danville Indianian.

would make two Europes, three United sentiment .- Hearth and Home.

The Republicans of Clay county met in convention at Brazil Saturday week. A well is about 1,200 feet deep, and cost \$5,-

Plain Talking.

State Convention, the Tribune says: "We must make some serious inquiry in to other matters, and if such be found to at all, but did within one year rub off. the coming Republican State Convention come out of Congress with a vastly greater can not be too careful in selecting the can amount of money than the salary would The Lead did not appear to have any didate who is to succeed the present incum- produce, or, as some have, with immense the other positions on the ticket this place known means would purchase-no matter or bias against any person whatever. has been comparatively overlooked. Yet how good their Republicanism may be, or several excellent names have been men-tioned in that connection, and we repro-State Convention should quietly pass them State Convention should quietly pass them

We know one man in this State who is to be just as stated, and would say in addition, that I, the same year Mr. Beadle lin Mr. Smith's past history which make dition, that I, the same year Mr. Beadle lin Mr. Smith's past history which make bring him \$2,000,000 at \$1.25 per acre. him worthy for the office, we can cheerfully Our party cannot carry that load; and if the above report be true, we trust the Convention will consider the matter well be-The Tribune ought not to deal in insinu- patronage has been to enrich themselves

ations. If there is a prominent Republi-can candidate guilty of the act indicated, it and through the State, the politics of the The Terre Haute Express of the 17th is due the Republican voters of the State that he be pointed out prior to the assem- legitimate, it has, as events clearly demonvices of Senator Morton," wherein layish bling of the Convention. It is proper to strate, been badly managed. Instead of but not undeserved praise is showered on say that the people are sensitive on this controlling the State of New York, the Reour ex-Governor. In all that is said touching the distinguished "services" of our Senator during the rebellion, we heartily concur, and the difficulties and merits of suspicion. As a Republican paper, we do

This has a most offensive odor. No use in FEMALE COLLEGE his administration are so forcibly presented not propose to enter the coming canvass and viniticated, and the encomium be- weighted down with a candidate whose inhis administration are so forcibly presented not propose to enter the coming canvass stowed so eloquent and just, that we have gladly transferred all this portion of the article to our columns. But our cotemporary, in sketching the "political services" State occupy a similar position. We know of the Legislature out of reach of the Ser-The Fall term of this Institution will open Sept of its favorite, is not (it seems to us) so of but one man in the State, who is promi-

> by the Tribune. All the interest we have in the selection order" and trumpet-call for the "coming will not apologise for or detend damaged battle"—the Express says: battle"—the Express says: reputations or bad habits, if the Conven-7.00 the issues of party conflicts, and to lead afflicted with either or both of these weak-10.00 the way in forming the line of battle upon nesses. We hope the Republican papers all them. He did it in 1864, in 1866, and over the State will be equally plain spoken It is high time that the usual claptrap about because the claim does injustice to some of tions, was discarded for a little plain talk, Senator was not the "first" to define, de- cially do not deserve the party nomination. each other rather than the elevation of par-

> > "Brazil is Deficient."

speech, he denounced negro suffrage, and The construction of the Cincinnati and was unmistakably tainted with Johnsonism; Terre Haute Railroad must lend to the rap- the following extract from the N. Y. Herand still later he argued that the national id development of this region, both in the ald, we are inclined to think its picture of debt might be legally "paid" in paper erection of furnaces, rolling mills, foun the mission of a great newspaper is corpromises, and for a time certainly winked dries, etc., for the local consumption of rect:

worthy of the man, the occasion, and the quisites for a manufacturing site; and if dents come and go; parties dissolve and

The Way to Success.

Republicans who wish to see their party successful, should assist their home papers, strengthen the hands of the editors, openly accept and firmly maintain these tribute to the columns every item of local interest, endeavor to extend the circulation interest, endeavor to extend the circulation as far as possible, assist in disceminating Republican truths in every part of the political vineyard, and labor to build up papers that will be a .credit to them at ome and abroad. They can accomplish more for the party in this manner than in any other manner. The next contest will be a het one, and every Republican pape sent to a voter is a messenger of truth. set of daring guerrillas, who were always It will, like bread cast upon the waters return after many days. Let every body take up this good work and endeavor to paper. have a Republican newspaper in every

The Indianapolis Journal hopes that the

State Convention will give no instructions We are not reproaching Senator Morton to the delegates chosen to the National because he chose to keep with or behind the main body, and did not march abreast with Julian and those other gallant spirits what propriety can a convention held in what propriety can a convention held in who were ever at the front and in the February instruct for choice of a President that the commanding general should take al pot might be all overset in a good deal less than four months. Delegates of the column. But to no man, however high in character of those which will be sent from rank or illustrious his services, ought to be this State will need no instructions to guard the best interests of the State and party. It will be much better for all concerned to let the National Convention as constituted by the State have a clear field, and be left free and unembarrassed by any instructions; which might have perfectly represented the choice of the people when sed, and yet would not at all represent their opinions by the time of the meeting convenient party name, have been dealt of the convention. The possible nomination with unsparingly, since New York set an of Colfax to the Presidency is a specially good reason why there should be no specific instructions .- Lafayette Journal.

The Republican party is threatened, and told that it must nominate Orth for Governor or lose the Sixth District. In 1868 Tippecanoe voted for the nominee because his name was Orth; in 1870, Tippecanoe voted ing out of the ashes of the timber in the mane was orth; in 1870, Tippecanoe voted woods. The lumbermen have to melt snow against the nominee because his name was not Orth. Now the party is informed that the candidate for Governor must be named Orth, or the District will again go Demoa slave driver's victory. If such threats do newspapers by mail has been more clearly not damn Orth, we shall always think they ought to. If no Republican can be elected elect a Governor the better .- Crawfords- the address is written. It is barely per-

How a Town is Judged.

tom for every legislative body, from Con- wrote them as encouragingly as we consist- to violate the law. gress down, to give an honest week's work charge could be considered and honest week's pay, the result will be the papers you sent us we infer that your of the Grand Duke Alexis their Emperor, strange that the butchery of these inoffendance one-seventh of sive unwieldy, and timid animals should

The Terre Haute poor asylum artesian Pennsylvanias; and his army, which ordi-

No. 5, East side Public Square.

P. S.—All those knowing themselves indebted to meer account or by note will pleas scall and settly J. B.

Committee, and a resolution was unantended to be built this year—1872, and he also says that the North and South road will never be built.

be built the Straight Line Railway will surely be been able to do to make both ends meet. dians and frontier men as our domestic bullocks. It ought to be stopped, but how down a the country to give the "Miner" a hearty be built. the newly appointed County Executive Williard Carpenter, of Evansville, says that the Straight Line Railway will surely

A New Disease.

A new disease known as diphtheretio rheumatism has made its appearance in Indianapolis, and hundreds of people are suffering from it. It first manifests itself in the form of a violent sore throat, not unlike diptheria, and thea assumes the rheumatic, settling in the neck, limbs, or some other portion of the body. It is superin-duced by a cold, and is not considered dangerous, although the pains are yery severe, and annoying in the extreme. We note its existence in other States and cities.

With a confident belief that Grant will receive the vote of the Indiana delegation The Custom Houses and the President. in the Philadelphia Convention, that be That the New York and New Orleans will be re-nominated and re-elected, we Custom Houses are sores upon the body nevertheless hold that there should be no politic is a fact that needs no argument to instructions given to our delegates. In emonstrate. Investigations made within this country, at the present time, we are demands attention. In commenting on the selection of candidates by the Republican the last three years, including those now in progress, show that the New York Custom 22d of February and the 5th of June there House is a sink of corruption, discreditable will be time for many changes which no to the administration, demoralizing in its wisdom nor sagacity can fortell or provide nfluence, and altogether a stench in the against. Let us choose delegates who can nostrils of the whole people. It is not worse be trusted to represent our wishes and not now than formerly. It has not been im-proved by transferring its influence from one faction of the Republican party to the opinion, is the part of true wisdom.—T. H. other. It would not have been better had Express. not this transfer been made. It has always

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and through the State, the politics of the nation. If this use of the patronage were

This has a most offensive odor. No use in

offering excuses for it. There are none

geant-at-Arms. For all this he has been

called to account; but nothing short of re-moval will satisfy the public. The fact that

all the more necessary that he should be

turned out of an office that he has dis-

Grant is strong with the people, but not so strong that he can afford to carry the

Custom House scandals or bear up under

look these matters squarely in the face, and

ty or party principle. - Cincinnati Gazette.

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combine; rings are broken and united; the

new responsibilities are forever advancing.

The Herald meets them, does its duty by

them, awards praise or blame, and when

day. Here is its greatness and its strength.

Manufacturing Notes.

During 1871 South Bend manufactured

\$,785 wagons and other vehicles, valued at \$859,910, \$545,000 worth of flour, \$290,000

worth of sash, doors and blinds; \$231,000

worth of furniture, and \$111,260 worth of

turned out work to the amount of \$515,000

The total amount of her manufactures for

the year is estimated at \$3,305,260, and employment was given to 1,531 mechanics and

Terre Haute is destined to become the

law to fine. No printed card, handbill or

States, and one hundred and thirty-seven

narily consists of about six hundred thou-

Her foundries and machine shops

worth of cloth per year.

to heed the warnings of friends who have

moval will satisfy the public.

him in the Senate.

The late W. H. S. Smith, in response to an application of a stage-struck maiden of sixteen, once said: "My advice to you is been bad-so bad, indeed, that in speakng of its management there is scarcely an pportunity to use the degrees of compari-Those who controlled it under the that of a father-keep away from the stage; and above all things (as young as you are.) never take any meterial step in life without bly fully as bad as their predecessors. It has been administered upon the principle guardians." that to the victors belong the spoils, and the

There are those who attribute to the object of the recipients of the enormous schools the fault which nature committed when it gave their children less natural capacity to learn than others possess. The best system in the world, in the hands of the most competent school officers and eachers, could not reasonably be expected to entirely repair natural defects.

It is to wine drinking we owe the origin of the kiss. After Mæcenss caught his wife sucking his finest wines through the bung-hole of the barrel with a staw, the custom became general in Rome for the husbands to kiss the lips of their wives, that they might discover the quality of their good ladies' stolen libations; and Cato the elder, recommends this plan to the serious attention of all careful heads of families.

There are about forty thousand people in the prisons of forty State positentiaries, houses of correction, and other punitive and reformatory institutions. In the Northeastern States the prison population is de-creasing, in the Middle States it remains in statu quo, while in the South and or treme West it is increasing in a rapid and unprecedented ratio. The only penitentiary the course of those who profess to speak for in the country where the system of solitary confinement is practiced is in Philadelphis. The time has come for the President to At all others the Auburn or congregate plan is in vogue.

Prof. Agassiz stated a fact which breed. Now we respectfully but squarely traverse the "most popular man" and the "strongest no personal ends to gain, and who look at ers of animals should never forget or undervalue, when he said no offspring is simly the offspring of its father and mother. New York Custom House, or the refuge of It is at the same time the offspring of grandfather and grandmother on both sides. Without touching ground at all debatable, he might have asserted this dependence of offspring or liability to reproduce family characteristics extends much farther up the an-While there is some self-glorification in cestral line. Hence the importance of thorough breeding.

Discoveries which promise to be as interesting as those of the old lake dwellings in Switzerland, have recently been made in the first of the did not favor) the Pendletoniangreenback heresy. In fact he coquetted numerous collieries for the supply of diswith the Repudlationists till the "logic of events" stiffened up his back and lifted him gion has superior advantages over Brazilas resents a necessity. The atmosphere of its The true journal-such a journal as the the South of France. Among the Pyreresents a necessity. The atmosphere of its existence is far above the murky and dispresumed to belong to the pre-historic age.

> domestic views to double the height of their great man of to day is the dust of to-mor-row. New faces, new ideas, new duties, ape the social position of those in much easier circumstances, instead of consulting that prudent economy by the exercise of which they might make themselves very comfortable, and through it in time become they pass away writes their end and waits ! independent. The wonder of millions is for what will come with the next revolving how men with incomes of even \$3,000 can find room to grumble when others quite as enlightened and refined as they are have to be content with from a third to a half of

> Lewiston, Maine, has fourteen woolen that sum. Mr. C. E. DeLong, the United States and cotton mills, employing over 6,000 hands, and turning out over \$11,000,000 Minister to Japan, is a self-made man, who, by his indomitable energy and ability, from small beginnings has climbed the path to distinction. In 1856 he was constable in Foster's Bar Township, Yuba county, California. He afterward studied law, and practiced with considerable success. He represented that county several times in the State Legislature. From California he went to Nevada, and acquired a very large and lucrative practice. He was twice a candidate before the Neyada Legislature for the United States Senate, but was do feated both times by very small majorities He went to Japan as Minister in 1869, and leading city of Indiana. She votes liberal has been very active in advancing American interests in that country.

> prise. The roads are built; she dictates The New York Commercial Advertiser the location of the machine shops, and as a "Is there another woman in the consequence, thousands of skilled mechanworld so faithful to the memory of her deics and their families, are attracted thither parted spouse as Lady Franklin? She has each year. Only last week the city decided in favor of the subscription of \$160,000 to spent thousands of pounds in vain efforts to recover the bones of the illustrious navithe T. H. & Southwestern Railroad by a gator; she has been as true as the needle vote of 2,147 to 559. We will venture the o the pole, although that pole was her hus assertion (while en rapport with the spirit band's worst enemy; and now she wants somebody to accept \$10,000 and bring her of prophecy), that when the Wabash shall have been made navigable at all seasons of in return the records of the expedition in the year, Terre Haute will rapidly outdiswhich Sir John lost his life. tance Indianapolis .- Bloomington Progress disembodied spirits can be conscious of what transpires in this 'shoal and bank of time must not Sir John's contemplation of The rebuilding of Peshtigo is progressing with activity, considering the complete and overwhelming destruction of the place. It could hardly have been credited, just after the devotion of such a wife add a new charm to the pleasures of paradise?'

Literature may claim part of the glory of the fire, that in less than four months nearthe abolition of serfdom in Russia. A Rus ly seventy buildings would be erected in sian nobleman, named Ivan Turgenef, dur the village. But that is the fact. The waing his hunting excursions, became much interested the condition of the serie; and ter in the strems in the burnt lumber district, has so strong a taste of lye that it is being of a literary turn, he used to send impossible to drink it, caused by the leachsketches of serf life to a Moscow magazine. These sketches being highly popular, he gathered twenty-two of them into one volto drink, even where the river is 100 feet ame in 1851, and published it with the title of "Memoirs of a Sportsman." It had a By a recent decision of the Post Office success unparalleled. Everybody in Russia We prefer an honorable defeat to Department the law regarding sending read it who ever read anything, and all humane persons were profoundly moved by its graphic and feeling delineations. defined than it has heretofore stood, No name or memorandum can be made on a Among its readers was the present Empebut Orth, then the sooner the Democrats newspaper inside of the wrapper on which ror, Alexander II, who has himself avowed that the reading of Count Turgenef's little missible to mark an article with pen or volume gave him the first impulse toward pencil. More than this, subjects the pape, emancipation. to letter postage, and the violater of the

Gen. Hazen has put in a plea against the wanton destruction of the buffaloes, whose country has been pierced by railroads which carry hunters into their midst to butcher them for "sport," or for their skins, for which they get the paltry sum of one "From Eighty millions of people call the father dollar. The General speaks well. It is be called sport. It lacks entirely the element of danger or skill which is thought to mitigate wanton killing in hunting. buffalo from its timidity at the sight of man, is not near so dangerous as our do-Republican State Convention. No instruc-tions were given. Isaac Herr, editor of the Brazil 'Miner," was elected chairman of more than any recent Russian Ministry has for the animals are as valuable to the In-

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GREENCASTLE, IND.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1872.

Our Platform.

The Republicans of Indiana, when they meet in State convention, should adopt resolutions embracing the fellowing points: 1. Abolish all perquisites for office-holders, and pay regular salaries.

1. Abolish the office of State Printer.

3. That officials, either State, county or munici pal, shall not use the public funds entrusted to their care, for their individual benefit. 4. Against the payment to the Governor of a sum

for house rent in excess of the amount actually paid out by him for that purpose. 5. The forfeiture of its charter by any railroad or other corporation that attempts to influence

6. In favor of such action as will prevent the assumption or liability, on the part of the State, of the Wabash & Eric Canal debt, in any form.

7. That it is the policy of the Republican party to expose the corruption of public plunderers, regardless of party affiliations. 8. That Congress shall stop the subsidy busi-

tiers, appropriating the proceeds to a common 9. In favor of civil service reform, and against

all official patronage by legislators 10. Elect all officers, as far as possible, by the 11. Abolish the franking privilege.

12. Consolidate National, State and municipal

industry of every kind.

14. As a rule, let the finances alone

dent; Henry Wilson of Massachu-

setts for Vice President. We were hardly prepared for the enthusinstic way in which the suggestion of kind. If this is "eminently Democratic," Schuyler Colfax as the Republican candid- then there has, indeed, been a new departate for President is received by our citi- ure. Will the Journal inform us in this zens. It has occasioned almost the only connection, what has become of "Free trade animation in political conversation we have and sailor's rights"? seen for some time. If he is nominated, As a rule, the fourteenth resolution dethis enthusiasm will extend to the cam- clares, let the finances alone. If this is paign as well, and will be a powerful good Democracy, that party has abandoned element in securing success. If one its "hard money" theories and now favors fact in politics has been established a paper currency. Can such things be? more than another, it is that the Republican party belongs to no man or set of men. It is neither a Sumner party, a Greeley par- tion. As it has abandoned the old landtv. a Trumbull party, or a Grant party. It marks, we think the disposition, as shown belongs to the people, and whenever it above, to accept our platform as "eminentceases to be otherwise it will be defeated, ly Democratic," is a wise one, and we look as it ought to be. It is not necessary here upon it as a harbinger of better things in Grant, which, in the main, has given satisfaction to the country; but it cannot be de- ticket, and assist us to make an honest govnied that the intolerance, the blunders and the unwise actions of those who have put themselves forward as his friends, have our labors will not have been in vain. greatly impaired, if not destroyed, his availability as a candidate for re-election, some of them being instigated no doubt by the it is not the part of wisdom to ignore, if we desire to carry the next election, and it is ty on Mr. Colfax, who has been an able and faithful officer wherever tried, and who will make one of the best Presidents the counthe taint of corruption. Mr. Colfax also anti-administration Republicans, and this canvass. makes him our most available candidate. as well as our most popular. Henry Wilson of Massachusetts, occu-

pies very nearly the same enviable position as Mr. Colfax. Like him, he has risen by his own exertions from an obscure and humble life to an exalted position, which the first page, confirms this opinion. He he has filled with honor to himself and his also says "Terre Haute and that neighbor-State, and like Mr. Colfax he possesses the | hood" is now the best place on the Contiability combined with the moral discrimin- nent to manufacture iron and steel. While ation which enables him to always be found | we do not dispute this opinion is it not safe on the right side of every important ques- to say that Greencastle is the next best tion. He is also acceptable to both wings point? Indianapolis after all her blowing, of the party.

importance. The geographical relation limestone, sandstone, timber, or native seem right and proper that these two men advantages of ours known, and thus atshould be made the Republican standard tract foreign capital and enterprise to our spoiled by the splendid triumphs she has county? We think not everywhere achieved."

The Greencastle Banner lays down the following platform as the one that should Banner's suggestions before the 22d of February State Convention .- Terre Haute

Let us look into that. The first resolution is in favor of abolishing all perquisites and paying regular salaries. That is not in accordance with the practice of those "eminent" Democrats, J. C. Shoemaker, manner from that now anticipated. James B. Ryan, R. J. Bright, and the nuular salaries and pay perquisites."

The second is in favor of abolishing the the editor of the "organ" of Indiana Democ- ate who wants to, but this does not give liracy from office, if it could be adopted he- cense for secret combinations on the part that some of the office-holders are comfore his term expires.

The third, fourth and fifth oppose the use of public funds for the benefit of officials, gentlemen. the payment to the Governor of a sum for house rent in excess of the amount actually required, and the influence of corporations in elections or legislation. The first and last of these are contrary to present Democratic practice, and the party will not enforce the second if it should come in-

The sixth resolution is against the asdebt in any form. The action of the last life. Legislature shows how much the Democratpower to have settled this question then, popular with the students, with our citizens. and preserve the interests of the State, but and with the people wherever known, and not "eminently Democratic."

tians. It is hardly decessary to say that lously looking for to fill that position. His this is not good Democracy. Will the name would add strength to the ticket. Journal please inform us when its party has enforced that kind of a policy. It has not done so in the past and will not do so in the future, because such a policy would be suicidal, and would soon destroy it. It Reform the tariff so as to make it purely a the majority that this wholesome rule can the financial necessities of the country will

be enforced with success. The eighth is in favor of stopping the domain for actual settlers, and appropriating the proceeds to a common school fund. Since the Democratic party inaugurated the subsidy business, and its great sity .- Kentland Gazette. light, Dan Voorhees, has abused his official position in order to secure a large approelections or legislation by the use of money or its printien to one of the Pacific railroads, this protective in its results, and why not make does not strike us as good Democracy .--And the fact that that party is apposed to tion says, "Reform the tariff so as to protect common schools also makes us hesitate to American industry of every kind." The believe it.

The ninth pronounces for civil service reform. This is opposed to the old adage and ness, and keep the public domain for actual set- practice, "to the victors belong the spoils," which the country has been so unfortunate as to inherit from the Democracy, and which has led to the most of our public abuses. Certainly the ninth resolution is not

portunity?

so as to protect American industry of every | sult will be it is impossible to tell, but we

changed wonderfully within our recollecto discuss the administration of President | the future, when the Democracy will come up like little men and vote the Republican to say: ernment, administered wholly in the interests of the people. If this result is secured.

As heretofore stated in this paper, A. D. Lynch of Shelbyville, will be a candidate hope that his mantle might fail on them. before the Republican Convention for nom-This has led to divisions in the party which | ination for Treasurer of State. The party seems to be in earnest in its movement for reform, and Mr. Lynch is composed of just this which is causing the public mind to the kind of material to assist in that work. concentrate with such surprising unanimi- He possesses all the qualifications that Republicans are now looking for to combine in their candidates-capability, honesty and popularity. He has an extensive acquainttry has had. Added to this is his upright ance throughout the State, and is well and honorable private life, which gives him known by many of the citizens of Greengreat strength before the country, and as- castle, having graduated at Asbury Universures every man who may vote for him, sity in 1853. As an "Asburg Boy" they that his administration will be free from will take commendable pride in seeing him nominated and elected. His location at stands in the peculiar attitude of being ac- Shelbyville is also in his favor. If nominceptable to both the administration and ated he will make an earnest and efficient

We have heretofore stated that Brazil is fatally deficient in water, and that, as a consequence she cannot become a great manufacturing point. Prof. J. W. Fester, of New York, in a paragraph published on has discovered that she is too far from the Both Mr. Colfax and Mr. Wilson have coal fields, and is making frantic efforts to long been in public life, and are too famil- build a road of her own. But this will not | finished with--and said that I could live jar with politicians to be likely to fall into reduce the distance. She will still be fifty their toils, which is a matter of no small miles away. Besides she has neither the which they sustain to each other also iron ore, all of which abound in Putnam tell her how I liked the opera; but, as strengthens their availability, and it does county. Is it unreasonable, in view of was obliged to return on the early train, I these facts, to ask our people to make these did not see her again. She is a noble,

There is a rumor abroad in the State that all the old peculating ring of ex-offibe adopted by the coming Radical State Convention. Many of the propositions are eminently Democratic, and we shall await are against the nomination of Gen. Ben with considerable anxiety the fate of the Harrison for Governor. It is said that va- the rious combinations are on foot; that a new candidate for Governor is to be suddenly sprung on the convention; that several other offices have also been parceled out to new men, and if all the schemes work well the ticket will be constituted in a very different

If there ever was a time when the peomerous Democratic officials who have pre- ple should be left perfectly free to select ceded them. They would rather reverse their candidates from the best men in the the resolution so as to read-"Abolish reg. party, that time is now, and any attempt to thwart them in doing this will result in office of State Printer. That would remove is no objection to any man being a candidthe editor of the "organ" of Indiana Democ- ate who wants to, but this does not give lition in their own interests. Better go slow,

> Superintendent of Public Instruction There is no question but that the Com-

ed for years for the want of an efficient head, and it never can become what it ought to be until the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction is occupied by a man who county, held last Saturday at Hartford City, has the education, the experience, executive adopted the following among other resolusumption of the Wabash and Erie Canal ability and energy to inspire it with new tions:

Prof. John C. Ridpath, of Asbury Uniic party is in favor of anything of this kind. versity is that man, and next to the lament-Earnest efforts were then made to have ed Fletcher would make the most efficient such action taken as would prevent the incumbent the office has yet had. He pos-State from becoming liable for this debt, sesses every requisite necessary to bring but the Democratic majority rejected every up our educational system, and if nominatproposition of the kind. They had the ed would make a splendid canvass. He is refused to do so. This proposition, then, is has already established an enviable reputation as a public lecturer. We take the lib-The seventh favors the exposure of pub- erty of suggesting him to the Republicans lic plunderers regardless of party affilia- of Indiana as just the man they are anx-

The Greencastle BANNER puts forth a We can't indorse the latter part of the 13th is only in a party where henest men are in revenue tariff, and reduce it just so far as

As long as there is need of revenue to discharge the national obligations, we had subsidy business, the keeping of the public as well raise it partly by tariff as by any other method. Tariff and direct taxation differ only in method. In both methods the revenue comes out of the people, and either are tolerated only because they are a neces-

The Gazette seems to fazor a tariff for revenue. Well, a "tariff for revenue" is it protect all alike. Our thirteenth resolupresent tariff protects some industries and injures others. We are in favor of making Prof. Wm. Vestal was present with a part it alike beneficial to all. On this point there ought to be no difference of opinion.

There has been some excitement in England over the claim for constructive damages presented before the Geneva arbitration by the United States, amounting as one au-The tenth, eleventh and twelfth favor the thority states, to two hundred million offices, wherever practicable, and abolish all that consolidation of offices, and the election of pounds. It is said evidence going to estabtheir incumbents by the people, and de- lish the claim has been discovered, and it is clares that the franking privilege should be | the announcement of its discovery, and the abolished. If these are Democratic "prop- possible consequences resulting, that has ositions" why has not that party put them | alarmed the British officials and public .-Schuyler Colfax of Indiana for Presi- in practice when it had the power and op- That government opposes the claim, and has communicated with the United States The thirteenth favors reform of the tariff government on the subject. What the rehope it will be settled peacefully.

> The Republican State Committee of Texas proposes to follow the bad example set in Georgia, by appointing delegates to the Philadelphia Convention. All delegates appointed in this way should be rejected by the convention. The day for such political bumming has passed. Let the Republican party in those States meet in con-If the Journal is correct, Democracy has vention and select their delegates. This committee appointment is an abomination.

Paste this in your Hat.

There has been some talk recently in certain quarters about Mr. Greeley abandoning the Republican party, which causes the Springfield, Massachusetts, Republican

Mr. Greeley is not at all likely to wantonly leave the Republican party, or oppose its more important nominations. He would do this only in obedience to the highest dictates of duty, which he would feel in common with a large proportion of its members and friends. When he leaves the Reablican party, and opposes its nomination or President, that party is broken, that comination is defeated-not solely and simply because he leaves and opposes, but because the same motives that impel him will impel so many thousands of others as to insure these results. There are sundry apprentices in journalism, and tyros in poli es, who would do well to comprehend this truth-if they can; to remember that Mr. Greeley is more than an ordinary individual a representative and a trustee as well-and that he represents an element in American ournalism and in American politics, which, while it is not unmindful of its party obli gations, is not forgetful of its higher public responsibilities. Further and finally, those eople who are undertaking to settle the residential question, this year, will also do well to remember that the mere manipulation and control of a party convention is not the whole of the business

Miss Fannie J. Kellogg secured an interview with Nilsson by sending a letter of introduction from one of our State officials. Concerning the interview, Miss Kellogg

he in her room at a certain hour. I called at that time, and found her charming in conversation, entirely free from affectation and possessed of a winning manner. She is as earnest in talking as she is singing, and told me, in her spirited way, some of her experience while studying in France. When I arose to leave she kissed me, and said she boped I would get ready and go to Europe when she did-the first week in She gave me the name and address of her professor in Paris-the one that she cheaper in Europe than in America, be sides securing the advantage of having finished artists all the time. She invited me to come to her room the next morning and whole-souled woman, who has not been

The Laporte Herald is getting lively, as witness the following in its last issue:

"We wage no war on the gentlemen who have secured shares of the 'spoils,' and making money (more or less) out of Republican party. Many of them are true and worthy as the worthiest. we do not expect from them any genuine, wholesome criticism on the present administration; it would be quite contrary to experience. Their relation to the President is like that of attorneys and client, or vassals and lord-a relation which is in no wise dishonorable in itself, but which makes the parties rather poor indorsers for holders in the United States should unanimously declare for the renomination of Gen, Grant, it would have little or no moral weight, it would be much as if the paupers should meet in the back kitchen of the disaster to those who make the trial. There asylum, and warmly 'indorse' the keeper cf the poor-house as the best man in the of the State as a candidate for the posicounty. We mean nothing invidious or tion. of corrupt politicians to control the conven-plaining that they are just now being handled uncommonly roughly by the Radical press. When they are liberal, tolerant and modest, we do not think there is the least disposition to prong them or 'lift their scalps;' but those who wax insolent, and rail at their betters, denouncing independmon School system of Indiana has languish- ent Republicans as 'sore heads' and 'mal contents,' must not whine when some saucy editor puts a 'sore head' on them.'

The Republican Convention of Blackford

Resolved, By the Republicans of Black-ford county in Mass Convention assembled, that we endorse the course of Senators Trumbull, Sumner, Logan, Schurz and others, in their efforts to secure reform.

That we demand that none but honest nd capable men be placed upon the State ticket. James H. Walker, a colored eitizen of

Terre Haute, has been appointed local mail agent at that place. Mr. Walker is the first gentleman of his color in Indiana whose claims upon the administration have been thus publicly recognized.

M. C. Garber, the veteran editor of the Madison Courier, is being urged as a candidate for Lieutenant Governor. That suits us. We'll vote for Garber !

OUR CORRESPONDENCE

FROM CLOVERDALE.

With the mercury in the thermometer ranging from four to ten degrees below zero, item hunting is not a pleasant business; nor is such a temperature favorable to the production of sensations, except of a physical nature. However, the members of Sanders Lodge, No. 307, I. O. O. F., of this place, were indifferent to the terrifying blasts of Boreas, and gave a most pleasant festival on Saturday evening at the M. E. Church. The attendance was large and select, and the exercises of an interesting nature. Rev. F. Heuring made the speech of the evening, in which he gave an eloquent exposition of the principles and aims of Odd-fellowship, and was followed by H. C. Dyer and others with short addresses.

of his class, and interspersed the other exercises with charming music, both vocal and instrumental, an organ and piano havchoir had but a few hours notice that their services were desired, yet the pieces performed were selected with taste and exceedingly well rendered. Father Wesley Hall, "mine host" of the Aydelette House, furnished the supper, which was gotten up in the best of style; indeed nothing less could be expected when Aunt Sabra superintends the cuisine. She knows just how to tempt and gratify the appetite of an epicure. At a late hour the company dispers-

d in the best of spirits. A large number of our citizens, at the mandate of judicial authority, left for Spencer Monday, to attend the trial of James McGill and James F. Akers, lately indicted for larceny, by the Grand Jury of Owen county. They are consoled (?) by the reflection that they must lose their time and foot their own expenses. Some of them before leaving had the audacity to inquire as to that clause in our State Constitution which provides that "no man's particular services shall be demanded without just compensation."

The last victim of violated law in Justice Bridges' Court was one Whit McGill, who resides in the western part of this township. Whit came to town one day last week and having thrown himself outside of his usual ration of benzine, went out on the street in search of adventure and struck from the shoulder at the first man he met. Esquire Bridges thought the rising generation should be taught better manners and so levied a contribution on Whit, for the advancement of common school education.

From Belle Union.

Mr. Editor: Ebenezer Toadstool seems to be one of those unfortuates who hadn't the BANNER has advanced the price to five cents per pound! He is a live man and will not be discouraged by high prices. Sleighing has been the chief amusement

here for some time. A revival has been in progress at Beech Grove for sometime, resulting in a few ac- 8

David Wallace is still rejoieing over his New Years gift. It is not every family five persons to death. that can hoast twin boys. David will have to double the force of his farm hands next

Down here we are all in favor of S. W. McAnineh for supervisor. His record is draw and refuse to pay them. unobjectionable, and he will make a splen did officer. Let him be nominated!

An old bachelor in our neighborhood bas "Miss Nilsson sent word that she would a very satisfactory reason to give for his present forlorn condition. He says that the first girl to whom he proposed asked him to "excuse her," and like a fool he excused her. Since then he has never found courage to ask another; but as one of the fairest of the fair sex is now frequently seen ensconsed beside him in his sleigh, I think this "leap year" will dispose of him.

> Superintendent of Common Schools. Editor Banner: Prominent among those mentioned as available candidates for the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, we notice the name of Barnabas C that the Republicans of Parke unanimously favor his nomination and that Wayne coun-

largest part of his life has been spent thus well be proud. His qualification for the est nights last week. place is unquestionable. He ranks as one of the foremost and most progressive teach- is now in progress at Indianapolis. ers of the State, and thoroughly understands the excellencies and defects of our skated from that village, seven miles dis common school system; and having once filled the office of Superintendent, will, if elected, bring to the duties of the office, an the old reservoir in Clay county will be cul-State possesses. It may also be added that no man commands the confidence of the teachers of the State, as a class, more fully than Mr. Hobbs. These circumstances strongly commend him to the Republicans

A Challenge to the State. GREENCASTLE, Feb. 1, 1872.

MR. LANGSDALE-Dear Sir: Having noticed in the BANNER, some time since, a statement giving the quantity of butter obtained from three gallons of cream pro- strike. duced from a cow belonging to a citizen of this county, and believing, as I did, that my daughter, Mrs. Coleman, owned one of the best cows for butter I ever knew, I was if one such was left on the jury he would anxious a test of the cream from her milk be convicted. Blakely was acquitted. be made. I therefore requested my daughter to make the test, which she did in the following manner, with the following result: half measured cream, which weighed 13 News. pounds, was churned in like manner in fifty | The State officers give notice that the dispounds good, solid butter from three gallons | ties without expense. of cream. This test I witnessed, and know R. M. HAZELETT, to be correct. N. B -I am fully satisfied that 15 pounds

of butter can be made from three gallons time when the cream can not freeze [Having been favored with a sample of the above butter, we are able to testify to its superior quality .- Ep.]

The emigration of skilled workmen from Europe to this country is said to be largely increasing in consequence of the Chicago

The Chicago Relief Society announces that its resources will meet the wants of the present winter, and make temporary provision for the charitable institutions. whose support was cut off by the fire. The first general meeting of the Artil-

ery Association of the Army of the Po omac, will be held at Providence, Rhode Island, on the 7th of March.

Although the Kentucky Legislature has hartered the Cincinnati Southern Railroad. Cincinnati is not satisfied and refuses to ccept the charter. It calls it "unjust and illegal." Perhaps Cincinnati is not so anxious to spend that small amount of ten millions as she was a couple of years ago. The salt interest is a good deal worried about this time and has a heavy lobby at Washington to prevent a reduction of the tariff. There is no article which can beting been provided for the occasion. The ter stand a reduction than salt. The duty

danger of impairing the manufacture. It would only take a part of the profit out of the pockets of the monopolists. Evidences multiply to show that Knox ville is built over an immense cave-

The public debt of the United States has reduced buring the past month The whole fee system is a bad one.

Wherever it prevails it is abused, whether in the national, State, or municipal government.

Japan has a population of 17,586,700 male and 17,193,621 female persons, making a total of 34,685,321, who live in ,092,728 houses. The towns and cities situated immedi-

ately on the Missouri river have of late manifested considerable uneasiness in re- trade amounts to that much and is so selation to the probability of a disastrous overflow of the Missouri in the coming route to the Pacific a little forther South. Kentucky swelled almost to the bursting

point at the unapproachable glory of her the bar, made his maiden speech in the welcome to Alexis. Did it occur to the case of a negro woman, who charged a aristocratic people of Louisville that the Grand Duke Alexis is the son of an Abelitionist? Is it not sad that people who tors. Negro witnesses were admitted to have been robbed, so to speak, of their testify in the case. It is believed this is slaves, should treat a member of a family of Abolitionists with distinguished consideration?

The British authorities in India have ordered fifty Kooka matineers to be blown from the mouths of cannon. Mrs. Fair, the San Francisco murderess,

is to have a new trial The army bill appropriates thirty milions of dollars.

Morton's adjournment resolution is not favorably received by the Committee of in Philadelphia being a de Ways and Means, to whome the House teen under the week before The Senate has passed the Apportion-

ment bill, with the number of members the same as reported from the House, which gives Indiana an additional Congressman. Gov. Baker has appointed Col. John H. a supply of "pigs," and since his letter to Farquhar, late of Franklin county, to the vacancy caused by the death of Col. Eddy, late Secretary of State. Col. Farquhar gives to the widow the proceeds office until the expiration of Col. Eddy's time. The arrangement reflects honor on both the Governor and Col. Farguhar. A terrible railroad accident occurred at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, on the Rock Island & St. Louis Sailroad near

Alton, Itl. Ten persons killed and forty wounded. The cars caught fire, burning The English newspapers are very bitter in their comments on the case of the United States presented at Geneva. They declare if the award is in favor of the demands of the United States, Great Britain will with-

The powder mills at Xenia, Ohio, ex-ploded Monday, killing four persons.

for the Presidency. For him it is claimed that he would have more friends and sup-

Colfax for President. Quite a number of Indiana papers have spoken favorably of Mr. Colfax's candidacy

porters among the disaffected elements of the Republican party than any one who has been named. The friends of Trumbull. Schurz, Sumner, Logan, Fenton and Greeley would, it is said, all cordially unite in his support, and it is becoming a serious question whether Grant or any other man can be elected in spite of their opposition It is also proud that ever since the death of Mr. Lincoln the Republican party has been divided, and that the renomination of Grant would not be likely to heal our dissensions. It is worth while to consider the Hobbs of Parke county. We are informed propriety of a course that might entail upon us four years more of bitter warfare inside of the ranks of the Republican party. At all events let us travel carefully over the tv. where he formerly lived, will instruct dangerous places, and not shut our eyes to portion of the debt incurred in the second its delegates to support him in the Conven passing events .- Indianapolis Journal.

tion. It is a strong recommendation of Mrs. Dr. Nutt, of Bloomington, has been Mr. Hobbs that those among whom the seriously ill of pneumonia, but is now re covering.

Burglars got only \$1.10 for going through endorse him, and one of which he may the Parke County Treasury one of the cold-

R. J. Bright's second trial for perjury

Two young gentlemen of Hanover, Ind., tant by river, and back, on Monday last. in one hour and fifteen minutes. Two thousand acres of land in the bed of

that vicinity. Thirty coal mines are now operated witha distance of three miles of Brazil. They yield an average of one hundred and fifty

A petition is in circulation in Indianapolis asking the City Council to make an appropriation for a preliminary survey of a new railroad to the coal fields to be operated as a coal road exclusively.

car loads of coal a day.

It is said that a movement is on foot among the owners of Clay county mines to send to California for one thousand Chinamen to employ in the place of miners who are constantly on a strike or threatening to

The Vincennes Sun says that Blakely, recently tried at Princeton, for murder challenged every red-headed man on the jury, because a fortune-teller told him that

The prospects of "the despised Julian" Congressman at large are not bad, and his One and a half gallons was churned at a growing chances are producing consternatime in a stone jar--churned with an old- tofore claimed to rule the State. Poetic fashioned dash. The first gallon and a half justice does not often obtain greatly in pol was churned in one minute, producing 71 ities, but there would be a species of rightpounds of butter. The second gallon and a tion upon the veteran Republican.—Ind.

seconds, with just one hundred strokes of the tribution of the Sinking Fund in accordance dasher, producing 7 pounds of butter, leavisher, producing 7 pounds of butter, leavisher, with the act recently pronounced valid by the Supreme Court, will be made immediate ing, after the butter was taken up, 52 ately after if not before the 20th of March pounds of buttermilk, making in all 14; It will be transmitted to the various coun-

Articles of association of the Lost Creek Manufacturing and Mining Company were filed at Indianapolis last week. The object of the corporation is to develop the mineral resources of Vigo county. Articles were of cream, produced from the same cow, at also filed for the Crawfordsville Gas light and Coke Company. The best turn of the insanity dodge we

have heard of was taken by Benjowsky, of Shelbyville, who killed a man recently. Before being placed on trial he transferred his property to a couple of attorneys as a retainer for defending him. They entered upon the case with great heartiness and succeeded in establishing their client's inennity sufficiently to clear him. Benjowsky, the insane client, now brings suit against his attorneys for the recovery of his property, on account of not being capable f transacting business-a condition which they had proven.

Gen. Grant last week, in reply to an address from a deputation of manufacturers. took strong ground in favor of a protective The amount held by the United States

reasurer as security for National Bank circulation is \$371,451,950; for public deposits, \$15,398,000 National Bank circulation outstanding, \$329,606,751. Alexis' present of one thousand dollars

uted. The Protestants received \$333 33, the Roman Catholic Irish, \$222 22, and the French Canadians, \$444 44. In Chicago, Saturday, Judge Tree over ruled the motion for new tria's for Alder men Busse and ex-Alderman Montgomery and sentenced each to six months' impris-

coment in the County Jail and a fine of one thousand dollars. That is the way to There is one nuisance that should be ated at Washington, and that is the one of permitting rings of capitalists and job bers having the privilege of boring Congressional Committees with their windy argu

ments in favor of special legislation for

their interests. The Japanese Embassy is now enowblockade at Salt Lake City, and Minister De Long is terribly agitated over it for fear the knowledge of its condition may divert Japan trade to the ocean routes, and lose us millions of dollars. By the time the riously jeopardized, we will have another

At Louisville, Kv., last Thursday, Geo. Harper, negro lawyer, recently admitted to white man with rape, and produced a favorable impression among the bar and spectathe first case in a Kentucky court where a negro lawyer appeared as counsel, or where negro witnesses were permitted to testify against a white map.

The number of killed by the accident on the Lehigh Valley railroad last week was cleven, and of the wounded nineteen, some of whom will die.

During last week there were one hundred and fifty-eight deaths from small-pox in Philadelphia being a decreas of nine-The children of ex-Confederate Commissioner John Slidell have brought suit at

New Orleans to recover their father's es-

tate, confiscated to the Government Snow blockade on the Pacific Railroad isgrowing, worse. More snow fell Sanday, and the high winds still prevail. Provisions (crackers and fish) have b scarce, and men are going with sleds to Laramie to procure supplies.

The British forces in India have just terminated a successful campaign among the Looshias, killing one hundred and taking several hundred prisoners. The country of the Looshias lies south of the tea district portion of British Cachar, and about 300 miles from Calcutta. The people are a seminomadic race, and spend their time in rude cultivation of the soil. runting and making raids on the neighboring States. The three principal tribes number about 26,000 persons. Their principal object in making raids was to obtain skulls without which a chief's obsequies could not be duly celebrated.

The Republican National Nominating Convention, assembling in Philadelphia ir June next, will be the fifth general convention of the party. Their initial one was held in that city just sixteen years ago the coming summer, when Fremont and Dayon were nominated. The Philadelphia in this connec-'Inquirer" remarks, tion, that in that interval of time the American people have wrought political changes which the most astute living statesman in 1856 believed it would require centuries to complish. Sinch the convention held in Musical Fund Hall, in 1856, the nation has gone through the "Border Ruffian" war. the great Rebellion, abolished slavery, taken an acknowledged place among the foremost powers of the earth, extended her algreat territorial area, developed a portion of the mineral wealth, spanned the continent with a railroad, and commenced the building of a second from the great Lakes to the Pacific, and paid off a large

NOTE.—Advortisements n this Department charged according to the following school gat advertisements, which will be charged for the first susertion, and My tents each additional insertion: ADVERTISING RATES.

ADVERTISING RATE

Notice.

Plows! Plows! Plows!

The Hamilton Steel Plow. Cast Steel Mo and shave. The work is done in the and made of the best material.

J. D. STEVENSON & 80 Greencastle, I

CORN PLANTERS J. D. STEVENSON & SON are the

One-Horse Corn Planter

That are so well scattered over Putago They sold nineteen last season, besides ber sold by Mr. Broadstreet, in the son of the county. Leave your orders are;

Bucyrus Reaper & Mower!

Bucytus Reaper & Movel J. D. STEVENSON & SM

B. F. BARWICK. GROCER

Are the Agent

PROVISION

AND DEALER IN

PRODUCE

North Side of Public Square

produce to this house. Our stock of goods

Notice of Appointment of Admirist

NOTICE is hereby given that tas unlesson of Ulyases T. Smythe, late of Heart county nesses, deceased. The estate is probable GONSALVO C. SMYTER BATHAWAY & BROWN, AU'VE.

the "Young Proper's Herers," a dollar in rise in the con 8-4 [Don't Delsy!] Portland, B

Crain & Dunnington

DRUGS. BOOKS AN-STATIONERY.

We keep expressly for the retail trade scholes well selected stockfof plain and family

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NOTE PAPER. SCHOOL AND BILL AND

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MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS. COM TO

Notice to Hunters. We the under sign ed farmers of Putpam t Ind., having suffered loss by fire and other sulting from the carelessness of hunters,

No. 21-2 Southard's Building, up stairs, GREENCASTLE, INDIANA.

BLANK BOOKS. BRUSHM POBTFOLIAS, WRITING DESKS. FANCY ABTICLE CRAIN & DUNNINGTON.

method of notifying them that we forbid any kind on our premises without permission owner: owner:
Benton C. Burket,
Enoch V. McVay,
Francis M. Chatham.
W. F. Kurtz,
David Cassity,
Gazam Evans.
Miller & Wesner.

T. M. Job, Robert E. Lockridge

DR. L. M. HANNA

Trains leave Greencastle as follows : The flast named trains do not run further than small skins.

G. W. BEAUCHAMP. South Side Public Square. The Best Goods at Lowest Cash Prices.

GO TO

ALLEN'S Drug Store,

No. 6 East Side Square,

Fine Perfumery, Hair Brashes, Port Monnies, Stationery of every kind. Blank Books,

Pure Drugs. Patent Medicines. Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs. Windw Glass. &zo., &c., &c. At Lowest Prices, at

Allen's Drug Store.

B. D. ANDERSON.

ANDERSON & STEVENSON.

GENERAL

Insurance Agents

Raving associated ourselves together for the pur

Phenix. Andes, 8,000,000 common. Imperial, Travelers Accident, assets, N Y. Life, 18,000,000

Parties wanting Fire, Life or Assident insurance, will find it to their a vantage to give us a call and examine the standing such condition of our companies before insuring.

OFF. CEL

Republican County Convention.

The Republicans of Putnam county will assemble Congressional Convention, and arrange for the

the county be at the convention.

Greencastle, Jan. 3, 1873, WM. A. BROWN,

Special Notice. Changes of advertisements must be handed in by 8 o'clock Monday morning to insure insertion

be same week. New advertisements must come in by 12 M: of Wednesdays.

Marriage notices will be inserted for \$1; obituaries and resolutions of condolence, five cents a line; brief announcements of deaths free. time will be charged schedule rates. Official notices of political meetings will be

harged to the persons ordering their insertion, at our regular advertising rates. Announcements of candidates will be charged ten ents a line for the first insertion, and five cents a line for each additional insertion.

Greencastle city is reported assessed. Common Pleas Court meets next Monday.

Charley Kiefer has bought Stanley's gro-

is dangerously sick with spotted fever.

on Sunday. He now preaches at that place give his entire time to the interests of that monthly.

The Vandalia Road will return delegates from the Republican State Convention at make it a success. one-fifth rates.

Four new nail machines are to be added to the Greencastle nail factory as soon as they can be procured.

with his friends in Putnam.

mometer was at zero at sunrise.

proclaimed its presence to the citizens of fifty cents, without extra charge for reserved Greencastle Saturday evening, seats.

Dr. Tingley preached in the Junction ing will take place there every two weeks.

W. M. C. Blake and his son George leave for New York city to-morrow, on business connected with the Equitable Life Insurance Company. They expect to be absent eight or ten days.

A correspondent at Cloverdale wants to GOING SOUTH know what black cat skins are worth. We Accommodation 4:10 a. m refer him to Dick Bright. Briggs can anate of the Uni May Freight 8:10 p. m swer for the kittens. He deals only in day morning.

Conductor Joseph Kemper, and Brakemen Taylor and Fipps, in charge of the freight train which recently collided with a passenger train on the New Albany road BOOTS and SHOES, at twelve mile switch, have been discharg-

> The New Albany road north of Greencastle has been blocked by the snow since Monday, so as to prevent the arrival of trains from that direction. The Wallace Sisters came from Crawfordsville yesterday in

Prof. J. C. Ridpath lectures at Effingham, Illinois, to-night, and at Lawrenceburgh to-morrow night. He has also been invited to lecture at Sullivan, and at Muson, Illinois. The Professor's lectures are entertaining and instructive to an unusual de-

We have received from D. P. Faulds, Louisville, Ky., the following pieces of music: "The Stolen Kiss," a song, words by Ruthella Schultz, and music by Frank King. Also the song, "Write me, if only a line," the words by Con. T. Murphy, and music by Frederick B. Naylor. Each 35 cents, Indigo, &c. sent free by mail.

> meet in Convention at the Court House next oblong-lateral motion in going to and from ford to take the office at its present pay, we Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. As it is the platform is probably as incongruous to do not doubt that he would make a good of the first convention held within two years, others as his "imaginary fork" is to him- ficer, if elected. - Ind. Chris. Advocate. it will be of more than usual importance. self. Every Republican should be on hands promptly at that hour.

Stock Campbell is hibernating in New Orleans, -- Mirror,

We publish the above information so that Major Birch can draw on Mr. Campbell for that \$7 obligingly loaned him some once been "a classmate at Asbury."

A well known old Democrat was sittingin one of our business houses the other day, spelling through a newspaper. Presently he looked up and exclaimed in his piping voice-

"Women votin, in Wyomin'!" "What's that?' asked another old fellow-Demograt.

"Women votin' in Wyomin'." "Where is Wyomin'?"

where."

Our reporter left.

A farmer of Putnam county informed us Raving associated ourselves together to the parameters of the other day that it the random was successful made adjoining counties, assuring them that we represent one but first-class companies, as the following tist will whow: Continental, fire assets, \$2,000,000 fordsville Journal.

If Greencastle does not exert herself to 2.000.000 attract attention to our vast resources as a manufacturing point, it will not be long; 1.700,000 until such notices as the above will be very

> Several new dwelling houses will be 2,000,000 built in the vicinity of the Glass Works in the spring .-- T. H. Gazetie.

"Several new dwelling houses" could have been built in Greencastle if glass works had been located here, and they would have been occupied, too, thus bringing new customers for our merchants, additional children for our schools, and tax payers to share public expenses. We have Over Butching, & Darmall's Greecry. works for a century. Why not try one! asm. They ought to sing with more vim, here? Wake up! Greencastle!

Indiana, on Saturday, February 10th, 1872, at II of Alexis when he passed through our city. e'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing delegates The story goes that John waited at the for when the Superintendent, E. S. Hop-Chairman Putnam Co. Con. Com. beautiful hair. It is the only one to be scholars, number of verses committed, seen in the State.

> ing, for the term beginning February 1: W. M. McMillen, W. C. T. Mrs. D. A. Pitchlynn, W. V. T. F. M. Frank, W. Sec. Miss Anna Andrews, W. Treas, J. F. Morrison, W. F. S. C. M. Zion, W. M. C. M. Zion, W. M.
> W. A. Greer, W. I. G.
> N. E. Hawse, W. O. G.
> W. P. Bishop, W. Chaplain.
> Miss Lou Daniels, W. A. Sec.
> Miss Maggie Burk, W. D. M.
> Miss Nainie Burk, R. H. S.
> Miss Florence Hammond, L. H. S.

church Saturday to take action on the resignation of Dr. E. W. Fisk, the pastor, and it A little daughter of Saul Merryweather Joseph Allen, J. D. Fordyce and J. D. Stevenson was appointed to procure a successor. Dr. Fisk has accepted the Presidency of In-Rev. J. M. Hanna preached at Clayton diana Female College, and will hereafter institution. He possesses rare qualifications for the work, and will undoubtedly

Mrs. Livermore, as announced elsewhere, will lecture in this city on the evening of the 16th inst., on one of her most interesting subjects-"What shall we do with our daughters?' The Lyceum Magazine states J. W. Brown returned to Marshall, Mis- that last season Mrs. Livermore had more souri, Tuesday, after having spent a week engagements than any other woman in the country, Anna Dickinson alone excepted, and that she is the ablest forensic female Snow fell to the depth of six inches Mon- orator. She is a scholar of the ripest culday night. Wednesday morning the ther- ture and most varied acquirements. We anticipate a crowded house. The expenses will be heavy, but nevertheless the admis-The new bell on the Baptist church first sion has been fixed at the popular price of

The proposed coal road from Indianapo-School House Sunday. Hereaster preach- lis to the coal fields will probably run to Cataract, passing through Cloverdale .-develope and utilize.

> Notes by Local. Communion services at the Presbyterian

Church last Sabbath Mr. A. D. Lynch, of Sheltyville, a graduate of the University, visited Asbury Tues-

Ed. Hopkins' Junior speech was published in last week's Saturday Evening

Dr. Locke tied a matrimonial knot yesterday for a lady and gentleman at Amo. Superintendent Sherfy must dismiss Sabbath-school a little earlier, or be interrupted by students leaving to attend lecture.

F. M. Boyard has been assisting A. R. Julian in conducting a series of revival meetings, in the pastoral charge of the latter, at Bowling Green and vicinity.

Dr. Bowman lectured at College Chapel Sabbath afternoon. Subject, "Science and Scientists." He was unusually smiling, and indulgent in the extreme to the drowsily

The Twenty-secondists are on the qui vive. We anticipate a good performance. J. B. Van Buskirk discourses upon literary critics and criticism.

J. E. Evans advocates Senator Trumbull's measures for retrenchment.

tures would be more appropriate. C. N. Johnson thinks that for a lady to eat pie with an imaginary fork for the sake of politeness is rather inconvenient, to say

L. F. Cole has accepted the position offered him in the State Reform School, and entered upon his duties the first of versity, is not only a Christian gentleman

The protracted sessions of the Presbyterian Sabbath-school often prevent its memtime ago, on the strength of his having bers from attending lectures at College Haute Mail, writes as follows in regard to Chapel.

that institution.

"'Taint so!" The "Asbury" cotillionists

The new year's privileges don't come exactly natural to all of the ladies.

The following extract from the diary of Rev. Dinkey Phillips, late missionary to "O, its a little town over here east some- the heathen of Putnam county," is doubtless characteristic of the man: William Wealthy has his duckie-

His girl sings a silly sonnet-

Mine, "Shoo Fly!" His girl owns a Spenish poodle— Mine, a pup—yaller pup; Tho' his strives with all her powers,

She can't come up With Nancy Jane, my lovely gal-Oh, no! she can't, and never shall. His girl wears her raven ringlets

My girl wears some just as handsome His girl keeps a host of servants-

Mine, a shop-peanut shop; His is called a lovely angel-Mine, "Gum Drop."

His girl, when he goes to see her, Busses he -My girl, when I want to kiss her,

About nine o'clock on Sun lay morning the good people of Lansing. we found the Baptist Sabbath-school singing, Mr. Radeliff, chorister, and Orville leading journals: Earl, organist. It seemed that the school did not engage in the singing and general enough sandstone to run a dozen glass exercises with enough interest and enthusi-They pay every where else, and why not and discuss the lesson with such earnestness as would make it necessary for the fearless ch classes to scatter over the house to avoid We learn that John Gilmore beat all our interrupting each other, instead of clusterin convention at the Court House, in Greencastle, other insurance agents in insuring the life ing about the middle seats and talking in suppressed tones. This change is possible: so attend the State Republican Convention, and South Depot from 4 o'clock A. M., until the kins, closed the recitations and commenced Grand Duke's arrival, who assured him the concluding exercises by calling for the that his august father, the Emperor of all verses committed during the week, a new nomination of a State Senator for He ndricks and the Russias, told him when last they parted, life seemed to be instantly developed; all Putnam counties, and re-organizing the Putnam that if he passed through Greencastic he was eagerness, and nearly every scholar Sounty Central Committee. Let every Republican should, by all means scall on John Gilmore and all the teachers were prepared. Then and get his life insured, Call on Mr. Gil. followed the monthly report, showing the more and examine a lock of the Duke's absent and tardy marks, number of new amount of missionary contributions, &c., &c., all very creditable to the school. The following officers were installed in There are seven classes, each having its the Good Templar Lodge, Tuesday even- title and motto. Both pastor Gillispie and L. F. Cole made short addresses. "The Young Reaper," a pretty little semi-monthly, affords the scholars its share of reading

> matter. The Faculty has decided that the irre-

The Presbyterian congregation met at the Report of the Baptist Sabbath School

account of extremely cold weather,

fourth "

Increase during the month, terest promises well for its friends. We have an excellent corps of teachers, and an interesting school. We cordially invite every one who wishes to spend a pleasant hour to come and see us.

E. S. Hopkins, Supt. pro tem. GEORGE GILLISPIE, Sec.

Marriage Licenses.

John M. Rister and Mary A. Harris. James A. Showalter and Mary E. Hodshire. John Shult and Mary Coffey.

James F. McCullough and Mary Rightsell. Allen W. Reeves and Martha L. Zook. Johnson W. Obenchain and Jane E. Underwood Thomas Ruark and Elizabeth Leachman. John Thomas and Eliza N. Reeves. James R. Stoops and Emily J. Goodwin, David Todd and Minerva Iddings. Homer F. Frost and Flora Legate. William P. Stoner and Mary Parritt Andrew Burkett and Dulla Scott.

Fifteen persons were at the Roberts Chapel altar last night. Rev. Mr. Gee is indisposed on account of his protracted ef-That region possesses immense mineral forts, and his place will be supplied towealth, which this road, if built, will soon night by Dr. Bowman. Meetings are held nightly, and also each morning at 9 o'clock. The public is earnestly invited to attend.

> Homer F. Frost, conductor on the Jeffersonville Railroad, and Miss Flora Legate, niece of Mrs. E. T. Keightley of this city, were married at Roberts Chapel yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large assembly of invited friends, by Elder W. F. Black of Indianapolis, assisted by Rev. W. R. Parsons of Ohio. A number of the officials of the Jeff Road, headed by Superintendent Scott, came over in a special car to attend the wedding. The presents to the bride were numerous and costly, among them a \$350 solid silver ten set, from Mr. Frost's brother railroad officials, and a \$100 sewing machine. The party left for Louisville on the 4:48 train. Thence they go to New Orleans on a bridal tour, after which they will return to Louisville, designing to make that city their future residence. We wish them all the joys imaginable on their bright sunny way.

The monument erected over the remains of D. C. Stunkard, in the cemetery near Brazil, is said to be the most elegant and costly in Clay county.

Some of the Evansville clergymen are cogitating on the exceeding sinfulness of croquet, and intend to open a heavy fire on this gigantic evil as soon as the Spring campaign commences.

Covington has had some smallpox-two J. T. Albin would impress the importance deaths, a large scare-but it is thought all of the "present." Less enthusiastic ges- is now safe, as there have been no new cases for over two weeks.

We see in some of our exchanges the name of Prof. O. H. Smith as a candidate for nomination to the office of Superintend-The Republicans of Putnam county will the least of it. His peculiar up-and-down- much doubt whether Prof. Smith can afent of Public Instruction. While we very

The Quincy correspondent of the New York Advocate writes thus of the son of Rev. H. J. Lacy, of Greenfield: the week. He is now "House Father" of but an accomplished and highly successful professor. He will rank high in the educated

> Major O. J. Smith, editor of the Terre Mrs. Livermore:

My DEAR SIR: You ask me about Mrs. did not "honor" Hill's gallery with their Livermore. She is the most popular woman presence, as stated last week. But on the speaker, without doubt, in America, and next evening, at Mr. T. O. Allen's, a number this is saying much for her, as feminine of gay trippers tripped to their hearts' con. oratory has its ablest and best representatives in this country. She is echolarly and profound, witty and sarcastic, and, withal, she is complete mistress of that higher kind of eloquence which stamps her as the born orator. The best part of her lectures, as in the speaches of most women, is her subtle sympathy, ever prominent, with the pure

Very truly, O. J. SMITH. From the Lansing (Mich.) Republican,

February 1st, 1872: February 1st, 1872:

The fourth lecture of the regular course was given on Tuesday evening, by Mrs. Mary A. Livermore of Boston. Her subject was: "What shall we do with our daughters?" selected by a vote of more than four to one of her anchence, over "Queen Elizabeth," the title of another popular lecture.

Stepping upon the platform at \$15, having had no stepping upon the platform at \$15, having had no large and only one regular meal, with Stepping upon the platform at 8:15, havin sleep for two days, and only one regular m less than ten seconds' notice of what her best lecture ever delivered in Lansing. Calm, col-lected, logical, and eloquent, she cutranced every

listener.

Mrs. Livermore's advice in relation to the training of women of the coming generation, and their duties in the future, will be more fully given to our readers another week. It is sufficient now to say that it was the ablest lecture of the course thus far, as her lecture last winter was considered the finest. If there be a more logical, finished, or eloquent spanker, either man, or woman, in the country, it is not among these who have in the past entertained the good people of Lansing.

Read, also, the following opinions of

She is universally acknowledged to be the ablest woman orator in the New England States, and, as a lyceum lecturer; has attained the highest rank in the profession since her (quite recent) appearance

by selection and selection in the person and an objection and high a clear gray eye, and a mouth and chin indicative of decision and strong will. She may well be called a magnificent woman, with a fine combination of physical and mental posities. She speaks without notes, in a fluent, traceful manner; has a clear, ringing youce, and an be distinctly heard in all parts of the hall, he is an eloquent and gifted woman. Wendell phillips did not err when he pronounced her one of the ablest speakers in the lecture field.—Topska hommonucudth.

Real Estate Transfers.

Joseph Frakes to John M. Heady, 45 acres in Clin-in township, for \$1,524.25. Daniel Hepler to James Lee, one acre near Put-John H. Wilson te John M. Smith, part lot 206, Old Plat. Greencastle, for \$1,500. William Robbins to L. L. Thrift, 80 acres in Jack. Wm. Robbins to E. L. any degree whatever. They all—only about forty-two—are to be heard from at the close of the term.

LOCAL.

Report of the Baptist Sabbath School for January.

Local for January.

Local for \$1,000.

Wm. Robbins to V. D. Parson 46 acres in Jackson to for \$1,000.

Wm. Burtch to Wm. Eaglesfield, 179 acres in Washington to, for \$1,000.

Wm. Burtch to James M. Taylor, lot 4 in block 1, Oarpentersville, for \$400.

Abouty Hope to M. D. Bridges, lot in Fillmore, for \$180.

George Shuee to Eli F. Carter, 60 acres in Jackson to for \$1.000.

Report of the Baptist Sabbath School for January. for \$180.
George Shuee to Eli F. Carter, 60 acres in Frank-lin tp., for \$3,200.
John W. Ragan to M. D. Bridges, part of lot 37, Fillmore, for \$1,000.
James W. Gulley to Wm. A. McClond, 20 acres nation of Dr. E. W. Fisk, the pastor, and it was unanimously accepted. Resolutions complimenting Dr. Fisk for the manner in which he had discharged his duties were also adopted, and a committee consisting of Joseph Allen, J. D. Fordyce and J. D. Stev-62 Overdale to, for \$450.
James H. Rice to Wm. C. Rice same entry.
W. G. W. Norwood to Mary U. Swope, 184 acres in Whole number enrolled during menth, 64
The school has entered upon a new career and the increase in numbers and in-

MARRIED.

RUARK-LEACHMAN-At the bride's residence, in Fillmore, Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 6, 1872, by Elder O. P. Bariger, Mr. Thomas Ruark and Mrs. Elizabeth Leachman. Accompanying the above notice came the wedding cake and a beautiful gold dollar. We fre-

quently receive the former, but the latter is an unusual contribution, for which we are feign to return thanks. Our excellent friends have united 000. their destinies at a late period in life, but we trust follows: Store room and ware room occumany years of happiness and pleasure are yet in store for them, and that together they will row their bark safely to the harbor where life is eternal. WHITE—MURPHY—By Elder O. P. Badger, of Greeneastle, on the first-day of February, 1872, at the residence of the bride's father, William H. White, of Lena, to Miss Martha E. Murphy. loss is partially covered by insurance.

Announcements.

LOCAL NOTICES.

NOTE. - These notices will not be inserted for a longer time than one week, and will be charged ten cents a line. Six words make a line TAKE NOTICE.-Jackson & Johnson have removed their shoe shop to the west side of the Square, in the room adjoining Trautman's tobacco store. They are still prepared to furnish the public with good,

honest work in the boot and shoe line. Repairing of all kinds done to oder. Give MEERSCHAUM PIPES, the real "foam of the sea," at Jacob Trautman's, who keeps

a neat tobacco store supplied with a full line of the best goods. THE ROOM formerly occupied by Stanley's

Sewing Machine agency. THE GALLANT JOE LANE, of Oregon, still lives, and John Lane still keeps oysters, confectioneries, etc. .

grocery is being fitted up for the Singer

SECURE YOUR TICKETS for Mrs. Livermore's lecture at Female College Chapel. 50 cents. No extra charge for reserved seats. For sale at Brattin's jewelry store. A PERUVIAN DOCTOR who has made a At the end of 10 years fortune trimming the little toe off ladies' feet, has been imported to New York to perform the same operation for the ladies

like. Better buy your shoes at Beauchamp's, on the south side of the Public ORANGES, LEMONS, Celery, Cranberries-in fact everything that will tempt the appetite can be procured at Lyon &

of that city. It is a fashion we don't

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A mad dog was killed in Evansville, on Sunday, after having attacked several peo-George Rakes will be a candidate for Assessor of ple, one of whom is said to have been bitBy a New Method of Life Assurance, which applies the Tontine principle to the distribution of divi-

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GREENCASTLE BANNER. HEADQUARTERS FOR Hutchings & Darnall Strong Words from a Grant Senator Treatment of Mr. Sumner.

Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette.

Washington, Jan. 30. There is a strange condition of affairs in the Senate, and some of the strongest friends of President Grant which that body contains are beginning to chafe at the arro-gance which a handful of men there assume and exhibit on all occasions.

One of the most prominent among the senatorial supporters of President Grant, and one who has never been classed among dissatisfied Republicans, but is now and bas long been in favor of the renomination Horse shoes and horse shoe of Gen. Grant, said in substance, to a party of friends, a few evenings since, that "if it were not for the risk of creating a split in the party on the eve of a nominating con-vention, a dozen Senators of long standing, and high standing, would rise in their places and denounce and resent the arrogance and insults which Conkling, Carpenter, Ed-munds, and others daily heaped upon the Republican minority."

This Senator went on to say, in substance | RAT TRAPS, that the arrogance of these men was becom-ing unbearable; that none of them had any standing in the party till its success was assured, and that the manner in which they now banded themselves together, and cracked a party lash of their own manufacture in the Senate Chamber around the ears of men who were veterans in the antislavery cause long before these men were GRINDSTONES AND GRINDSTONE FIXTURES, Republicans, was little short of infamous.

Gen. Grant to-day has no firmer friend or more open supporter than the Senator who gave utterance to the views indicated above.

The last instance of the style of manners

which the men thus alluded to have adopted was presented on Friday last, when a vote was taken upon a proposition of Sena-tor Sumner to secure civil rights to colored NOVELTY AND UNIVERSAL CLOTHES WRINGERS,

There certainly are grounds for honest differences of opinion regarding the late measure presented by the senator from Massachusetts. But upon the claims of Charles Sumner to be treated with decency upon the floor of the Senate whenever he sees fit to support a proposition which is in the line of the great battle which he has waged so long for human rights, there is no room for question. The record shows the dis-graceful treatment which he received. The resolutions for adjournment on May 29th being under consideration, the following

"Mr. Sumner-Now I move to strike out all after the enacting clause of the resoluson and insert:

"That in closing the issues of the late rebellion, and in securing reconciliation among the people of the United States, justice should precede generosity; that we should be just to colored fellow-citizens, always faithful to the republic, but now suf-fering under disabilities, before we are generous to rebels; that in the removal of disabilities we could begin with colored fellow citizens; but since the removal of rebel disabilities is now pressed, it is essential that
justice to colored fellow citizens should accompany this generosity so that the equal
rights of colored fellow citizens shall not
for the Fall trade. rights of colored fellow citizens shall be postponed to the amnesty of rebels, but the two shall go together and be associated in the same national statute.

Resolved, That Congress will take no etep toward a final adjournment until the issues of the rebellion are closed and reconciliation is secured, so far as the same can be done by act of Congress:

Mr. Hamlin-Mr. President that is a very important and solemn amendment, and, as we ought not to vote upon it without great deliberation, I rise to inquire whether it would be in order to sing "Old Hundred" before we vote [Laughter.]

Mr. Sumner-The Senator from Maine, (Mr. Hamlin) had better lead off, sir. 1 do not believe that the rights of the colored people of the country ought to be trifled they can sing-at the ballot-box. Mr. Carpenter-They can't sing until af-

ter the 20th of May. [Laughter.]
Mr. Sumner—I do know that I plead for the absent, the disabled, the insulted. I One Hundred Dollars am alone; I hope I shall not always be so; but I have been alone in other days. make this sincere effort to press upon the Senate its duty. I could not do otherwise without feeling that I had neglected a

Mr. Conkling—Question.

And so, in the midst of derisive laughter, Mr. Conkling's insulting cries of "question," and Mesers. Hamlin's and Carpenter's impious jokes, Mr. Sumner was swept aside, while the shameful conduct went on.

Small-pox is playing havor in Texas. California has hired a State tree-planter at \$15,000 a year. One cent on the dollar is the rate of taxation in Chicago.

The new Minnesota Legislature contains eighteen Scandinavians. The use of tobacco is prohibited in the

Hall of the Iowa Legislature. Greensboro, N. C., shipped over 25,000 mocking-birds during the past season.

The total amount of United States cur rency now outstanding is \$399,067,070. Another of Chicago's city fathers has

been convicted of bribery. Bishop Ames is said to be the wealthiest Methodist minister in the West.

The Czar has issued a decree making compulsory the use of the Russian language in the primary schools of Poland.

A train of over a dozen camels has arrived in Virginia City, Nevada, from the valley of Carson river, loaded with hay in bales.

The month of February began on Thursday, consequently it will have five Thursdays, which will not occur again until the year 1900. Fifty thousand patridges have been shipped from the express office at High Point, near Greensboro, N. C., this winter.

The fare from Cincinati to St. Louis is only nine dollars,—one dollar less than from Indianapolis to St. Louis. Competition does it.

Gen. Hancock last week told a reporter that he never declined a nomination until it had been offered to him, but that he did not want to be considered as seeking the nomination for the presidency.

Warts have been cured by the application daily (for a few days) of spirits of salts. It does not stain the skin, or leave a sear where the warts have been.

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The owners of the new oil well at Casey Illinois, were in Terre Haute the other day for the purpose of obtaining tubing for their well. They expect an immense flow of oil without additional boring. Other wells will be commenced in the vicinity at an

early period. While the Pope lives in the Vatican at Rome and alternately complains of being a prisoner and plans jurneys and excursions, the new government is remodelling and renovating the houses, cleaning and light ing the streets, and exterminating the pauperism of ancient Rome. Everywhere, except in the palaces of the patricians, are seen pictures of the King and flags of united Italy. Bibles are now sold publicly on the Corso, and, more wonderful than this, the cace sacred dignitaries of the Papal government are criticized and talked about as other human beings are.

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